

Mr. Patrick Haigney.
Mr. Dmitro Bodnarczuk.

Seaforths Indian Town

Fine Weather For Invasion Next 3 Weeks

Continued from Page One

south and southeast coasts as bases for the invasion. The six were identified as Ramsgate, Deal, Dover Folkestone, Brighton and New Haven.

Reports reaching Stockholm said the Germans had proclaimed all southern Holland and the

islands on the west coast of Holland prohibited zones from which all civilians except those possessing special permits will be barred beginning May 20.

The Germans also were said to have decreed that all boats, including row boats, must be removed from areas of Holland flooded by occupation forces as a defence against invasion.

Other Stockholm dispatches said the Germans had a ban on all coastal shipping off Denmark from Fredericksburg on the northeast coast around the northern tip of

During the night, and down the west coast to Høgersluse in the southwest. The coast previously had been mined.

DEFENCE PREPARATIONS

During blackout hours, Danish fishermen were forbidden to approach closer than 10 nautical miles from the coast. Departure during blackout hours also was forbidden with violators liable to be fired upon without warning.

Intensified defence preparations inside Denmark also were reported from Stockholm.

Farther north, Col. Gen. Nikolaus Von Falkenhorst, German commander in Norway, was reported by Radio Berlin to have expressed "full confidence" in Norway's coastal defences after an inspection tour.

In Britain, the postmaster general suspended "canned message" telegrams to and from members of the British armed forces to clear communications channels for more

urgent communications. More than 100,000 standardized messages identified only by number have been sent by and to members of the armed forces weekly.

—V—

Parcels For Troops Are Reported Lost

OTTAWA, May 9.—(CP)—Loss through enemy action of a consignment of parcels, tobacco and news for members of the armed forces in the Mediterranean and mailed be-

between March 7 and March 22, was announced yesterday by Postmaster General Mulock. He said the items were despatched from the Canadian base post office March 21 and 23.

—V—

Canada Prosperous

Says Bank Official

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MOOSE JAW, Sask., May 9.—(CP)—H. T. Jaffray, of Toronto, vice-president and general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, said in an interview here yesterday that Canada, and Saskatchewan in particular, was "tremendously" prosperous. Mr. Jaffray noted

that Saskatchewan farmers were getting out of debt, paying off mortgages, and that this condition existed throughout the province.

V

Find Boys' Bodies

LEICESTER, England, May 2.—(CP)—Bodies of two six-year-old

boys, missing since April 30, were found yesterday in a locker of an unused railway delivery truck. The boys were believed to have squeezed themselves into the 20-inches-deep locker while playing and lowered the lid which automatically locked.

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FACTS!
YOURSELF!

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coupon below for a federal constituency, ones that will help you play your part in citizenship.

map of my federal riding,
last election.

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Present Policy Rapped Social Credit, C.C.F. Groups Demand Debt-Free Money, Public Ownership of Banks

Continued from Page One

the resources of Canada, would give greater safety to the savings of the people of Canada than institutions whose self-perpetuating directors are responsible to no one but their own shareholders and whose associations have jeopardized the savings of the people in the past, and whose policies have brought to the verge of ruin thousands of farmers, workers and business men.

CANNOT FORESEE FUTURE

"No man can foresee the future but the causes which brought the crash in 1929 are inherent in the present system, as long as it continues, may be as long as the same disastrous fluctuations. Such a system, then, cannot be accurately described as completely safe, sound or prudent."

Mr. Caldwell spoke after Hon. R. B. Hanson, (P.C.—York-Sunbury), said that the proposals of the Social Credit party to nationalize the banks "carry with them a most sinister threat to individual freedom and liberty and therefore to the privilege of democratic living in a free country."

"Commercial banking in Canada operates all sections of the economy and affects practically every form of economic endeavor," said Hanson.

"Government control of loans, and I must expect that if the Socialists pass their bill, will be used as a weapon for political patronage, by a political party whose policy is complete compliance with its doctrine."

"SUPPORT-OR-ELSE"

If a Social party elected in Canada "you (the public) will support the dominant political party or else," said Mr. Hanson.

J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit house leader, said effective control over currency and credit could be achieved by another way than nationalization of the banks. Social Crediters urged the issue of debt free money. The money issued should be based on the country's production.

Mr. Blackmore alone spoke to his amendment. When it was defeated, debate continued on the amendment moved by Mr. Caldwell asking for consideration of nationalization of chartered banks.

Mr. Caldwell said the failures of the present banking system were made apparent by the war which had proved that what was physically possible and desirable was equally financially possible.

The speech Finance Minister J. G. McCreery said the content of the bill was "political and provocative," he said.

Neither in the bill under review or in other proposed legislation "do we see anything sufficiently comprehensive to indicate that the conditions we knew in the 1930's will not be repeated," said Mr. Caldwell.

PLAN USE OF RESOURCES

Adequate expansion, nationwide employment, require a planned use of our resources, our human power, our capital equipment and our financial instruments. In such a setting the nation's banks should accurately reflect the nation's demand for credits and for funds. Where private enterprise and governments both fail to use the financial resources available the economic structure verges on a state of entire collapse. A publicly-owned central bank alone cannot prevent it, for the actual granting of credits rests with privately-owned, profit-motivated institutions."

It was on these grounds that the C.C.F. called for national ownership and control of the financial system, and particularly the banks.

Socialization of the banking system would involve taking control over the direction of credits and the investment of bank funds. It would also involve the placing of the directors on the principle of public representation and not on stock ownership.

Mr. Caldwell said Mr. Bailey had deplored the lack of influence upon the boards of directors of the banks of the small business man, the farmer and the industrial worker.

DEPLORE THEM, TOO
"We deplore them, too, but instead of indulging in pious wishes we propose the national ownership of these institutions in order that just such people, through their own representatives, shall have some say in the vital economic policies of the nation," said Mr. Caldwell.

"That is what we mean by

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Now just sit down and relax. Doctor, you've heard so much about how busy and over-worked you are that I just dropped in to give you a breathing spell!"

socialization—that those in control of financial policy shall not be the directors of the banks or of business or the directors of powerful privately-owned monopolies.

The Royal Bank, the Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal and the Bank of Nova Scotia, control more than 70 per cent of all bank assets, Mr. Caldwell said. The four banks and the six insurance companies, Sun Life, Canada Life, Great West, London Life, Manufacturers Life and Mutual, controlled more than 70 per cent of all the banking and insurance assets in Canada.

WHERE CONTROL LIES?

"And who controls these banks and insurance companies whose assets play such a vital role in Canada?" he asked. "The 72 directors of the six insurance companies hold a total of 236 directorates in all the principal fields of industry and commerce."

"Similarly, 34 officers of the three leading banks—Royal, Montreal and Commerce—hold a total of 799 directorates in 484 corporations in all the principal fields of industry and commerce."

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money issued should be based on the country's production.

If the Social Credit party had appeared to stress less the question of debt free money it was because the government and its effects had "whipped" about the issue of Social Credit arguments on Victory Loans.

Mr. Blackmore said that in the First Great War the government had printed \$26,000,000 in money.

There was sufficient goods in the country to back the money. The government always hid behind the issue of inflation.

Mr. Blackmore said the government was not "inflationary" because it was not "inflationary."

"DEFINITION" POLICY
Mr. Blackmore said the government policy meant "definition" rather than inflation.

It was an "abomination" to see that Canada with all its resources should only have 1.86 per cent of the money in the hands of the buying public. It was possible to avoid depressions by proper monetary policy.

Government measures were designed to increase production, but there were none to increase consumption. People should have the money with which to buy, and the money where that money would come from.

The essentials of prosperity could not be obtained without the use of debt-free money.

The country was being driven to socialism, he said. There was only one way to ensure security with the standard of living would be raised considerably, said Mr. Hanson.

During the depression store shelves were piled high with goods and the storekeepers stood in their doorways waiting for customers. Many people were on relief.

"What those people needed was money to buy the goods," he said. The depression was blamed on the First Great War, but when the war began money was found immediately to finance it.

His motion was defeated by a vote of 107 to 20.

The federal government has not been at present to prevent chartered banks from causing a sudden deflation, said T. C. Douglas (C.C.F.—Weyburn) when the debate continued.

The government had the power to prevent banks from causing credit, but it did not have the power to stop the banks from contracting.

"There is nothing to guarantee that the process of the depression years will not be repeated by the banks," he said.

Mr. Douglas said there was nothing to prevent banks from calling in their loans or to retract credit.

"We do not look on credit as a commodity, but a medium of exchange," said Mr. Douglas.

"We believe there should be a banking system geared to our economy."

AGAINST SOCIALIZATION
Finance Minister Iley had said he opposed socialization of banks yet he had sponsored a bill for the setting up of industrial development bank with public money, said Mr. Douglas.

"If the minister favors the socialization of one bank he should favor socialization of all banks," said Mr. Douglas.

Canadian banks had become a series of closed corporations, Mr. Douglas said. They had no voice in the council which shapes the economic destiny of the nation.

The C.C.F. wished to see the working men and the farmer having a say in the economic policy of the country, he continued.

"We that to popular democracy, we add economic democracy," said Mr. Douglas.

Victor Charles (S.C.—Acadia) said credit expansion had come in Canada after the war started and should have been available in earlier years when there was unemployment and resources awaited development.

The government should assure that money needed for development of resources after the war should have been available in earlier years when there was unemployment and resources awaited development.

380,000,000 CREATED
Some \$380,000,000 in new money was created last year to maintain full employment and similar expansion would be needed in future years.

Mr. Quetch said Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, evidently believed that national debt due to people in Canada, was nothing to worry about. Canada's debt might rise to \$15,000,000,000 or \$16,000,000,000 so it appeared with this philosophy.

But finally the debt charges would be greater than the total revenue of the country. This would result in the loss of confidence among the people.

Mr. Quetch said Canada should not wait for the crisis to come before deciding on interest-free debt. Present financial methods would lead to disaster, but if money could be borrowed interest-free from the Bank of Canada.

Rev. E. G. Hansell (S.C.—Macleod), speaking after Mr. Rose, said it was "refreshing" to see the Liberals had obtained some support.

SUPPORTS C.C.F.
Mr. Hansell said he would support the C.C.F. in its amendments asking consideration of nationalization of the banks.

He said he did not care whether the banks were nationalized or not as long as there was effective control over them.

The chief function of the banks was to take the money from the nation with enough money to buy all the nation produced.

Nationalization and an enterprise into public hands, but it did not

Ill or Not Churchill Sticks With Cigars

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP)—Philadelphia sergeant who X-rayed Prime Minister Churchill when he was ill with pneumonia after the Tehran conference revealed in a letter received yesterday in British war leader was smoking his habitual cigar up to the minute the pictures were taken.

Sgt. Louis J. McIlwaine, 25, writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIlwaine, said at first "we had no idea who the big shot was. But when we finished putting our machine together, the doctor opened the door and there he was, sleeping in bed, as big as life."

"He wore black bands over his eyes, so he could sleep in the daytime. We was nervous and my knees were playing a tune. I asked Mr. Churchill to take off his undershirt, and with no answer, off it came."

"He had that big black cigar in his mouth. He wanted to know if he could have his picture taken with it in his mouth, and of course we said 'no'."

The same money should have been made available to the public during the depression.

Debt-free money could be issued to cover government expenditures, with taxation being used only to absorb the surplus buying power of the public and of industry.

LESS MONEY FOR PUBLIC
"I can say that as long as the high rate of taxation on income and corporations continues there will be less money in the hands of the buying public," he said.

Nt enough money came out of the pockets of production to buy all the goods produced. Besides full employment, it was necessary to put more buying power in the hands of the consumer so that all products could be bought.

If that additional purchasing power was not there, the standard of living would be raised considerably, said Mr. Hanson.

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Says Boys Planned To Attack Guard

WINNIPEG, May 9.—(CP)—John S. Collinson, 18, told an assize court jury yesterday, that before Edwin Pearce, guard of the juvenile detention home in downtown Winnipeg, was killed Nov. 31, three youths considered striking him over the head with a boot in an effort to escape.

Collinson, testifying at the trial of George Janssen, 15, of St. Boniface, who is charged with murdering Pearce, said he discussed an escape plan with Janssen and two other youths, Nave.

"I'm not sure who suggested we should hit the guard (Pearce) over the head with a boot, but Janssen said we could use his boot," Collinson said the plan for him and the three others to escape Nov. 30 fell through and that he changed his mind and wouldn't go.

Birthrate in U.S.
Said "On Skids"

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The United States birthrate is on the skids until after the war, says a census bureau official. The war-time drop of 3,000,000 babies a year to approximately 2,800,000 a

year, William H. Grabell, statistics analyst, told a conference of statisticians at George Washington University Sunday.

"I'm a darkroom technician in a photographic studio," says Elena. "But in my free hours I sew, making garments to be sent to war victims. I certainly couldn't handle this extra job if I didn't keep fit. So I'm careful about my habits. But no harsh cathartics! Instead, I make sure of 'bulk' in my diet by eating Kellogg's Bran Flakes. They're so delicious! I look forward to them every morning!"

Police Inspector
For C.P.R. Passes

WINNIPEG, May 9.—(CP)—Police Inspector Herbert McGowan, 38, department of investigation, Canadian Pacific Railway, Western Line, Winnipeg, died Sunday morning in Winnipeg General hospital after a brief illness. For 31 years with the company, Inspector McGowan had been western line inspector in Winnipeg since April 16, 1938, when he transferred from the position of inspector for the department at Vancouver, a post he held for 20 years. He was for a time also inspector at Port Williams, where he first took on that duty.

IF YOU want to keep fit for 'extra' activities, take these two steps to health: 1. To get well, use your doctor. 2. To keep well, watch your habits. Guard against incomplete elimination. Gently laxative, Kellogg's Bran Flakes With Other Parts Of Wheat help supply valuable minerals and protein too. Ask your grocer for the golden-yellow package—the regular or the Family size. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Keep fit with
KELLOGG'S
every day in the year!

LONG MAY THIS PARTNERSHIP PROSPER...

FOR a long time now, John Bull, Uncle Sam and Johnnie Canuck have been doing business together. Today, more than ever, we are united in a common purpose.

Side by side, Canadians, Americans and Englishmen march along the road that leads to final victory. On the hot sands of North Africa, on the slopes of Sicily and Italy, our men have fought well together . . . given strength one to the other. Now, we look forward to the peace . . . and the ways in which we can preserve it.

Future world security rests to a large extent upon continued co-operation between the British Commonwealth and the United States. Of all nations, Canada is best situated to assure co-operation. For we, of Canada . . . a major member of the British Commonwealth, have long been a close friend and neighbour of the United States. We know and like them both so well, we are the common meeting-ground for mutual understanding. Thus will Canada help the world to win the Peace!

In our hearts is the same concept of freedom!

A GREAT and powerful partnership has been formed to bring a better life to all the peoples of the earth. ♦ Today Canada, Britain and the United States are fighting for the same ideals of freedom. ♦ This is only natural, for we have always shared the same concept of freedom. ♦ For instance, all of us share one of the earliest and most courageous champions of freedom. ♦ He was a Calvert, an enlightened English statesman and founder of colonies off Canada's shore and in Maryland. ♦ In 1634 Calvert's son and successor carrying on the democratic Calvert tradition, fined a man of his own faith five hundred lbs. of tobacco for "wilfully and profanely denying another's religion." ♦ Thus a man's freedom to worship as he pleases was established in the New World by a Calvert.

Calvert Distillers (Canada) Limited

AMHERSTBURG ONTARIO

Now just sit down and relax. Doctor, you've heard so much about how busy and over-worked you are that I just dropped in to give you a breathing spell!"

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press Limited, at the Bulletin Building, 981 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

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Beautification

It is reassuring to know that the Edmonton civic authorities have not entirely lost sight of the wide demand in this city for a long term beautification program in general and a memorial park adjacent to the Macdonald hotel in particular.

The public has been informed that Mayor John Fry is to confer in the East with the president of the Canadian National Railways with regard to the costs of the Macdonald hotel. Most citizens will believe that Edmonton should undertake beautification on her own account.

Just as if an arrangement can be made with the C.N.R. so much the better.

The public are told, too, that the costs of the project are being closely studied. This also indicates that interest at the city hall has not entirely died.

All these investigations are doubtless necessary. No one wants the city to jump haphazardly into any project that is not carefully considered. But it is to be hoped that the beautification plan will not be left in too protracted consideration. Just as beautification is something to be achieved in a long period of time, there is also a point where cautious deliberation becomes mere pettifoggery.

The Personal View-Point

Saturday's sales brought the Sixth Victory Loan two-thirds of the way to the national minimum objective of \$1,200,000,000. Figures at the end of the second week were \$15,000,000, or about the same stage in the Fifth loan campaign. The province had turned in 84 per cent of its quota. Edmonton's position was slightly short of the two-thirds mark, 82.2 per cent. Sales in the city this week must average \$321,450 per day if the quota is to be reached on schedule.

These figures are encouraging. In the city and the Dominion over, two-thirds of the minimum set had been subscribed in two-thirds of the time.

It is to be hoped that the number of sales in each and in all cases will grow even faster than the sales totals. The ideal would be reached if every person in Canada who must support himself should secure one or more of the bonds, those with dependents to support obtaining bonds in proportion.

No person will be made secure as to his financial future and that of his family by the huge blocks of money which are being hoarded by wealthy corporations or by other individuals. Every person in his own right, and only the bonds he himself buys will build up a fund of purchasing power against his possible future need.

Seeding Time

It is estimated that Alberta farmers had more than 50 per cent of their wheat crop sown at the end of last week. Seeding in Manitoba was about 40 per cent, while Saskatchewan was trailing in a poor third position. As has happened before, seeding in the Red River valley was well ahead of that in many districts in the central and southern parts of the province. Guesses from men in position to know the crop averages, that province having been helped by spring rains and snowfalls denied to Saskatchewan and Alberta. The lack of normal moisture in the west has helped some gloomy forebodings, in parliament and elsewhere, as to the crop outlook. Soil-drifting in certain areas is a more immediate sinister result of the weather, and does effect elsewhere on the yield is something no one can foresee.

The west has reaped good harvests in years when light winter snowfall had left the soil dry in spring, and may have a "bumper" yield this year if the mid-winter rains come along in generous quantities. While the situation could be more satisfactory, there is nothing in it to arouse alarm. Harvest-time is a long way off—June and yet to arrive. The weather, on the other hand, of the dry spring is that land can be sown which would still be difficult to work if the winter snow had been as heavy as in the preceding season.

Boycott for Hitler-Helpers

Washington has black-listed 23 business concerns in Erie, on the ground that they have not aided the empire. While it was not so stated, the implication is that these firms have been doing business with Germany, or forwarding supplies to that country, probably through Spain. It is now illegal for any American citizen or States to have business dealings with the proscribed persons or companies.

As this is a war measure, it is to be supposed that all other Allied countries will follow the lead. Otherwise the purpose would not be attained, since the black-listed firms could transfer their buying or other transactions to Germany, or to the States to have business dealings with the proscribed persons or companies.

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A further point is to be noted. Warning is given that black-listed firms cannot be referred promptly to trading rights

when the war ends. There is a suggestion that the ban may carry on into the re-adjustment and reconstruction period.

That is something for the governments of the neutral countries to think about. They have been justly supposed that they could do business with the Axis while the war is on and still be treated on the same basis as Allied countries after the war. Trading conditions are being shaped. Hitler Hitler will hardly seem so attractive to them as they contemplate what will happen to their trade if long lines of their business concerns are barred from the markets of the Allied world for both the war period and the reconstruction period.

From Belgium to Berlin to the Balkans twenty-one enemy targets were pointed by the planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force. In a four-hour stretch at the week-end, while Russian armies staged their second heavy raid in four days on Sevastopol. All round the ring it is the enemy now who must do the wondering and worrying about when and where big-scale land fighting will be resumed. The Allies, if they can, will keep hammering their planes and blast every corner of Hitler's empire indefinitely.

Nazi fighter planes went up in force to defend Berlin against a bomber attack over the week-end. As the Luftwaffe has been ordered to stand by for the day of invasion, this change in tactics is taken to mean that Hitler now finds it necessary to draw on his reserves in order to resist any possible attack which might be made. That is what the Allied air chiefs have been trying to compel him to do. Apparently they are succeeding, despite Goebbels' attempt to keep his people from seeing the air strike is mainly a "terror" or "nuisance" operation.

A Labor-Progressive member of the Commons for one of the Montreal seats says Quebec has provided as many men as any other province in the country for the per capita basis. He evidently meant as many in proportion to the number who are employed in the province. He also says that labor and other conditions in that province are responsible for the exceptionally large percentage of the country's production of goods. This, he says, is a health protection measure and conditions which affect the general health should be under constant surveillance. There cannot be a uniform standard of fitness throughout the Dominion unless these measures and conditions are uniform.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic.
A French company is bidding for the Canadian gas pipeline to the United States. The Dominion paper mills at Kingsway Falls, Quebec, are being destroyed by fire.

Russian police have captured 100 Nihilists engaged in plots against the government. The Nihilists are a group of fanatics who have formed a combine to limit the pace and raise the price of goods.

An American steamer was seized on Lake Erie for violation of the fishing laws. A United States steamer was seized on Lake Erie for violation of the fishing laws.

A bill to establish voting by ballot in the North-West Territories, was considered by a committee of parliament.

Lord, motioned by Lord Rosborough, the New Westminster, to discriminate against Great Britain in the matter of customs duties until that country consents to take part in an international agreement for the exchange and use of silver was taken up in the House of Commons.

Ross and Ferguson of South Edmonton are to erect a new brick store building.

London: It is reported that the Japanese have captured Daire. General Kuratani is said to have ordered a general retreat until he has sufficient time to organize a counter movement, and may fall back even to Harbin.

War has broken out between Brazil and Peru. The situation is serious and the two countries are at the point of a general war.

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Population is Empire's Most Pressing Problem

Immense Areas With Few People Make Defence Difficult

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A few days ago, Percy J. Clarey, president of the Australasian Council of War, told a large gathering at a meeting of the International Labor organization in Philadelphia, that Australia and New Zealand, as well as the United States and a population of 2,000,000,000, would find it difficult at all times to defend itself unless the world would be a more compact place.

Mr. Clarey, who is the world's largest immigration commission, said that the world is a more compact place than it was a few years ago, and that the world is a more compact place than it was a few years ago.

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Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944

PAGE NINE

Sub. Commander Recalls Landing In North Africa



he was serving at the landing in Sicily, at Salerno, and at Malta. He was a member of the 1st Commando joined the navy in 1932 and spent some time on battleships, cruisers and an aircraft carrier. He then joined the 1st Airborne Division. Commenting on this switch he said that his choice was made so that he could continue to play rugby football.

Of English ancestry he is a soldier in good luck pieces, and carries in an outside pocket of his uniform a four leaf shamrock. He is a second cousin of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Commander in Chief of Allied forces in India.

Commenting on the present invasion landing of General

said that the landing was accomplished according to plan, but that the submarine had to hang about the coast for two nights

The party returned about dawn, and as there was considerable activity in the vicinity, the boat in which they returned was scuttled, and money in its bottom went down with it.

Asked how he was selected for the job, he answered that he was chosen because he was a member of the party.

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**Men's Durable
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fail to come in Wednesday
a.m. and see these specially
priced at \$5.45.
Raincoat shoulders ... , slash
pockets and removable full
belts. Medium and dark
khaki. Sizes 36
to 44. Wednesday-
day Morning **7.45**

the Walker



Held Essential Need Council Endorses Resolution Asking Govt. Education Grants

A resolution urging the Dominion government, in consultation with and the consent of the provinces, to make such grants in aid of education as may from time to time be found necessary to guarantee a minimum standard of education for every boy and girl throughout the Dominion of Canada was endorsed by Edmonton's city council Monday night for submission to the Conference of Mayors and Municipalities to be held at Ottawa this month.

What Council Did

Referred to the city commissioners with power to act an invitation from Great Falls Chamber of Commerce for Mayor John W. Fry to attend the "Montana Air Clinic" to be held at Great Falls May 19 and 20.

Referred to the commissioners for report communications from the Calder club, Labor Progressive Party, the City of Weiland, and the Edmonton General Municipal Association relative to provision of low-cost housing.

A petition from residents in the vicinity of 99 street and 92 avenue requesting to use of designated property for other than residential purposes was sent to the Town Planning Commission.

Airport Manager Kiwanis Speaker

Capt. James Bell, manager of the Edmonton airport was guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Monday. Tracing the history of the Edmonton airport from the time of its inception Capt. Bell pointed out the part played by the local airport in the expansion and progress of northern aviation.

He referred to many of the local men who had gained fame as bush pilots and porters of today's airways and stressed the part being played by Edmonton in the present air routes of world travel.

He painted glowing pictures of the future of aviation in Edmonton and the part to be played by this city as crossroads of future air travel.

President, Alex Macdonald, presided at the meeting, and Dr. Hould and R. M. Moore introduced two new members, Colin Hamlyn and Jack Buchanan.

Guest of honor at the meeting was Jack Glenwright of Toronto, former member of the local club.

Cork is used for cartridge plugs; bomb parts, insulation of planes and tanks, and life preservers.

Ponoka Boy Saves Pennies



Shown above is Charlie O. Cunningham, 17 years old, who saved his pennies since he was two years old and is now putting his savings to good account. He is purchasing a \$24 Victory Loan bond from L. B. Shaw, salesman in the Ponoka district. Charlie's father has also purchased a bond through payroll savings, and also for cash.

Edmonton Y.M.C.A. Plans Centennial

Plans for a centennial dinner to mark the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Young Men's Christian Association are being made by the Edmonton Y.M.C.A., it was announced Tuesday. The dinner will be held at the Macdonald hotel.

Chairman of the centennial dinner committee is John Deason, vice-president of the Edmonton Y.M.C.A. He stated that provincial and civic authorities, church, business and club representatives have been invited.

The Rev. George D. Young of Regina, former minister at Ponoka, and Gordon McLeary, of Edmonton, will be guest speakers. Other special events are planned to mark the 100th anniversary of world-wide service for youth in 63 countries. Special services to mark the event are planned in city churches and speakers from the Y.M.C.A. are expected to address Edmonton clubs.

Planning the special events is a committee headed by Thorton A. Graham and composed of representatives of Y.M.C.A. clubs and affiliated organizations.

And Himby, who is now engaged as war services supervisor of the Canadian Y.M.C.A. for the mid-West and Alberta areas, will be guest speaker.

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Others on the dinner committee are Harold Sprague, Duncan Campbell, John Barford, Bert Leah and Gordon McLeary.

Bags Five Planes

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)—Lieut. Carl J. Lukic of Joliet, Ill., destroyed five German planes in the air yesterday as American fighter pilots contributed 29 to the day's bag of 119 German planes.

Work on Bridge Is Authorized By City Council

Reckoning of the bridge on Adelaide boulevard and stringer replacement instead of the proposed earth fill was authorized by city council Monday night.

Protests from residents in the district followed the proposal to earth fill the ravine at this point. After an inspection of the bridge by Acting Mayor Fred W. Mitchell and a number of aldermen it was proposed to carry through with re-decking and stringer replacement until such time as labor and material is available for the construction of a reinforced bridge at this location.

CAN DIVERT TRAFFIC

Ald. J. M. Douglas asked if the city commissioners had power to divert heavy traffic from using this bridge. He was informed that there was provision for such diversion in the provincial highways Traffic Act.

Replying to a question asked by Ald. J. H. Ogilvie regarding the condition of the bridge at Great Highway, A. W. Hladow, city engineer, filed the following comment in a report to the city commissioners:

"Replying to your letter I would advise that the wood block surfacing on the deck has crushed, making it very rough and as soon as possible this bridge is due for re-decking and painting. The re-decking will be done by the use of creosoted wood underlayment and a reinforced concrete slab.

The estimated cost of this work including painting and structure is \$28,000.

"I might mention in this connection that we will eventually have some work to do in the Great Ravine below this bridge in diverting the runoff drainage and later on possibly developing a well ended approach to the golf links in Victoria Park."

MATERIAL SCARCE

"In discussing the matter further with the city engineer's department we are informed that it will be very difficult to obtain either the necessary labor or material for the \$28,000 repair this year but asphalt will be applied from time to time in order to keep the traffic conditions from getting too bad. The 100th street bridge over the Saskatchewan river is in an equally bad state of repair, the commissioners reported.

Continue Attacks

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—Air attacks on Japan's Kurile Islands were continued Saturday with a raid by United States Navy planes on Paramushiro. The Navy announced yesterday. The announcement also said an enemy plane was shot down near Ulai Island, in the Caroline group.

Prairie Residents Urged to Remain Away From Coast

VANCOUVER, May 9.—(CP)—In an effort to relieve the wartime housing congestion here, Mayor J. W. Cornett said yesterday the federal government will be asked to

warn prairie residents and those on non-essential missions against coming to Vancouver unless they have friends or relatives with whom they can stay. He added that he will also urge those who are not obliged to live in the city to seek accommodation in the interior or other outside points.

WARTIME PROFITS
LONDON.—(CP)—Of 1,200 large trading firms, whose results are among the 2,300 analyzed in the civil appropriation accounts, it was shown that 38 per cent. made profits of more than 30 per cent. Two per cent. sustained losses.

PERCENTAGE OF QUOTAS SUBSCRIBED BY NORTHERN ALBERTA UNITS

The following is a tabulation of the sales in the Northern Alberta rural districts showing the percentage of minimum quota achieved.

Unit	Pct. of Quota	Unit	Pct. of Quota
MUNDARE	168.6	BENTLEY	99.3
SMOKY LAKE	167.0	ATHABASCA	99.0
SPIRIT RIVER	160.0	HARDISTY	96.2
EDGERTON CHAUVIN	159.7	FERINTOSH EDMOND	95.5
DAYSLAND DAWES	154.0	LLOYDMINSTER	91.3
FORESTBURG	148.3	PEACE RIVER	93.0
VEGREVILLE	137.3	LACOMBE	92.6
LUSCAR	134.5	BASHAW	90.7
INNISFREE MINIBURN	133.0	WETASKIWIN	88.9
TWO HILLS	129.9	STONY PLAIN	88.5
HOLDEN ABERNETHY	129.0	REARLORIDGE	87.7
CLANDONALD NEWBERRY	122.4	VIKING	87.3
VERMILION MANVILLE	118.7	GRANDE PRAIRIE	85.6
BONNYVILLE	117.1	MIRROR	85.2
MARWAYNE	113.7	WAINWRIGHT IRMA	83.7
SEDGEWICK LOUGHEED	113.9	CAMROSE	81.0
WILLINGDON ANDREW	111.2	EDMONTON RURAL	80.4
LEDUC	109.6	LAMONT	79.3
BERWYN	108.5	EDSON	79.0
FT. McMURRAY WATER	108.5	WESTLOCK CLYDE	78.7
PROVOST	108.1	PONOKA	78.0
CADOMIN	107.0	ALIX	76.8
ST. PAUL ELK POINT	105.9	TOFIELD	76.0
WASKATANA RADWAY	104.1	MILLET	74.2
JASPER	103.3	FT. SASKATCHEWAN	73.4
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